

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

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March 19, 1966

NEWS NOTES

Newsmen Arrested By Saigon MP's

Dean Brelis, NBC News correspondent, was arrested briefly last week by the South Vietnamese military police at the Tan Son Nhut Airport in Saigon.

His two-man camera crew also was arrested.

The incident occurred during a visit by Premier Ky to the airport. Military police fired over the heads of the three, making the arrest. They were forced to give up their film before being released.

NBC attributed the arrest to official nervousness about the removal from office of Lt. Gen Nguyen Chan Thi, commander of the Vietnamese First Corps area.

LOOK WINS AWARD

The first National Magazine Award has been given to *Look* Magazine for its "skillful editing imagination and editorial integrity, all of which were reflected particularly in its treatment of the racial

(Cont'd on page 3)

RECOGNITION FOR SARNOFF TO BE MADE AT ANNUAL DINNER

A special salute will be given to Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff at the OPC's 27th Annual Awards Dinner April 22 at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Co-chairmen *Ben Wright* and *Boyd Lewis* announced this week that Sarnoff would be honored by the Club in recognition of his unique contributions to the advancement of electronic journalism.

Sarnoff, Radio Corporation of America board chairman, celebrated his 75th birthday on Feb. 27. He will celebrate his 60th anniversary of service in the field of communications on Sept. 30.

"It is most fitting that General Sarnoff will receive this tribute from professional journalists at this point in his extraordinary career," Lewis and Wright said in a statement.

A pioneer in the development of radio, television and electronics, Sarnoff was the moving force behind the development of both black-and-white and all-electronic, compatible color television.

A memorandum he wrote to superiors in the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America in 1916 proposed a plan for broadcasting programs into the home by using a "radio music box," and this led to the development of modern radio.

More than 1,000 Club members and guests are expected to attend the Annual Dinner, at which the 1966 OPC Awards will be presented for excellence in foreign news coverage.

In addition to committee members previously announced, *William R. McAndrew* of NBC has accepted appointment to the Honorary Dinner Committee; *Webb McKinley* to the Awards Committee, and *Jessie Stearns* to the general Dinner Committee.

Reservations may be made with Dinner Coordinator Martha Palmer on the fourth floor at the OPC. Dial LW 4-3537. Tickets are \$20 per member and first guest, and \$50 for other guests.

SPAIN DRAFTS NEW PRESS LAW

By ENRIQUE MENESES

MADRID — Spain's new press law is scheduled to come up for approval by the plenary meeting of the Cortes, or parliament, on March 15 after undergoing more than 300 amendments during the debates that went on for weeks at committee-level. The new law, while proclaiming freedom of speech for the press, carefully sets out the lines along which it may be exercised with impunity.

The current laws governing all press activities in Spain date basically from June 26, 1883, and April 22, 1938; but it was felt that both were insufficient for the needs of the country in 1966 and required updating. Some new measures

have been added and old ones dropped.

According to the new law, the press may operate freely within the limits of "respect for moral and truth; respect for the law that sets out the principles of the National Movement as well as the other Fundamental Laws; the requirements of national defense, the security of the State, the maintenance of public order within the country and peace without; due respect for institutions and persons when criticizing political and administrative actions, the independence of the courts, and the safeguard of individual privacy and honor."

(Cont'd on page 5)



David Sarnoff

PERSONAL COPY



Every week the
Bulletin
reaches
the
men
and women
who write
the
world's news

Extend your company's reach

World-Wide Ticker

Edited by **JERRY KRISKA**

BERLIN from **GARY STINDT**

Suddenly hospitalized in Berlin with acute intestinal bleeding was NBC News correspondent **Jim Robinson**. Fortunately, examinations showed no very serious illness, and Robinson is recovering. He'll be in the hospital for another week or so . . . **Loyal Gould**, NBC News Chicago, who came to Berlin fresh from covering Dominican crisis, is filling in for Robinson. Gould was in Berlin for many years.

Don Cook, chief European correspondent for LA Times, was in Berlin very briefly. Also in town for only one day was George Bailey, Reporter Magazine, from Bonn . . . Ted Shields, UPI Warsaw bureau chief and an old Berlin hand, and wife, Elaine, are spending a few days in town for a change of scenery and various checkups . . . **Russ Jones** and Colin Trickett, ABC News, were about to return from Africa to their Berlin post when Ghana story broke, and they rushed from Lagos to Accra where they are now covering the story.

Black Star cameraman Robert Lackenbach was banned from East Berlin and East Germany. Communist border guards told him he couldn't enter their territory and was considered an "undesirable person". . . Lackenbach gave farewell party for **Ed De Fontaine**, Westinghouse Broadcasting correspondent, who was transferred to London as assistant bureau head. Among those present: **Joe Fleming**, UPI; Ginny Schisler, Newsweek; **Bill Marsh**, RFE; Ted Shields, UPI; **Loyal Gould**, and your correspondent, representing NBC News.

Back at his Berlin post after two-month stay in Africa is **Russell Jones**, ABC News. He covered Lagos Conference, Rhodesian crisis, reporting from Portuguese Angola, then went back to Lagos, winding up in Accra, to report overthrow of Nkrumah regime in Ghana.

Hubert Erb, AP Berlin correspondent, went to Leipzig to cover the Spring Fair. Filling in for him is George Arfeld, of AP's Bonn Office.

LONDON from **BOB TUCKMAN**

Tom Ochiltree, veteran AP correspondent, becomes chief of Federated Newspapers' Washington bureau early in March. Ochiltree, 23 years with AP, has been in London for past 15. Federated publishes newspapers in Idaho, Indiana and Michigan . . . **Sy Friedin**, New York Herald Trib., is headed for Viet Nam as part of Southeast swing . . .

(Cont'd on page 4)

CLUB HOSTS CAREER MEETING FOR HS EDS

The OPC was host for the 11th consecutive year on March 11 to a group of high school editors brought to New York by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The students were briefed on careers by several top professionals. They included *Barrett McGurn*, *New York Herald Tribune*, who talked about the newspaper field; *Charles Pintchman* of *The Reader's Digest*, who discussed magazines and public relations; *Howard Kany*, CBS, talking on radio and TV journalism and who gave students six important pointers for successful journalism careers; and *Robert S. Kane*, *Cue Magazine* columnist and author of the A to Z travel books. *Anita Diamant Berke* moderated the session.

NEWS NOTES (Cont'd from page 1)

issue during 1965.'

The award is sponsored by Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism at the invitation of the American Society of Magazine Editors, under a Magazine Publishers Association grant.

Certificates of special recognition also went to *Scientific American*, *Grade Teacher*, and *Ebony*. Judges for the competition also commended *Time*, *The New Yorker*, *The American Machinist*, *Continuum*, *Vogue*, *Fortune*, *TV Guide*, and *Life*.

Criteria included general excellence in context of the publication's aims and indications of innovation or unusual excellence during 1965.

* * *

SATELLITE FUTURE

A one-day conference to consider implications of the use of the new worldwide satellite television system operated by a Federally-sponsored private corporation was held last week at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

Among speakers at the session was ABC News president *Elmer Lower*.

TIPS ON TIPS

Here are guidelines reflecting Club policy on tipping:

Coatroom: no tipping is necessary.

Tables, grill and dining room: Tip of 15%, plus 5% state-city sales tax automatically added to the check. No additional tip necessary. This applies to both liquor and food served at the table.

Bar service: Only the 5% tax is added to the check; tipping is extra.

NEW YORK SCENE

Come on Down (Or Up)

Wed., March 23 — Book and Author Luncheon — With Bel Kaufman, author of "Up The Down Staircase." 12:30 p.m.

Bel Kaufman will be at the Club Wednesday to talk about her best-selling *Up the Down Staircase*, a novel which takes sharp and humorous aim at the mores of modern teaching and students.

The author, who now teaches English in college, describes some of the paperwork, pedagogy, and other problems that often stand between the teacher and student. Her characters are patterned after real-life students and teachers of her own 15-year career in the classrooms of New York City high schools.

She comes from a writing family which included noted Yiddish humorist Sholom Aleichem, her grandfather. Before publishing this first novel, she appeared in print with a number of short stories, including one chapter of the book, "From a Teacher's Wastebasket," which ran in *The Saturday Review*.

* * *

Wed., April 6 — "April in Portugal" Regional Dinner. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m. \$5 each for member and one guest.

* * *

Thurs., April 7 — Metropolitan Opera Reading. 4 to 6 p.m.

* * *

Fri., April 22 — Annual Awards Dinner. Grand Ballroom, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

* * *

Thurs., April 28 — Music Night, American songs by new American composers (Metropolitan Opera). 8:30 p.m.

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

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FIRST ON THE ATLANTIC

FIRST ON THE PACIFIC
FIRST 'ROUND THE WORLD



WORLD-WIDE TICKER

(Cont'd from page 2)

Gene Sherman, formerly LA Times, is now London correspondent for Copley papers . . . Latest addition to UPI's London staff is Tom Brown, shifted from LA bureau.

MANILA . . . from CARLOS ANGELES

Vice President Hubert Humphrey's swing through southeast Asia recently disgorge a flock of newsmen into the Manila scene during the US No. 2 man's brief two-day visit in the Philippines. Covering Humphrey were Phil Potter, Baltimore Sun; Keyes Beech, Chicago Daily News; Robert Donovan, Los Angeles Times; Charles Bailey, Minneapolis Times; Warren Rogers, Hearst Papers; Jerry Terhorst, Detroit News; Douglas Kiker, New York Herald Tribune; Jerry Greene, New York Daily News; Tom Wicker, New York Times.

Carroll Kilpatrick, Washington Post; Jess Cook, Time; Bill Touhy, Newsweek; Ray Fahrenkopf, Ralph Mayher, John Scali, Elliot Bernstein and Irwin Chapman, ABC; Jack Russell, Alex Brauer, Jack Small, CBS; Robert Abernathy, Dexter Alley, Ted Mann, NBC; **Henry Burroughs** and Fred Hoffman for AP; Donald May and Dirck Halstead for UPI; Walt Friedenberg, Scripps Howard.

Don Huth, genial AP manager for Southeast Asia based in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, jetted in with US Ambassador to Malaysia Jim Bell for the American Ambassadors Conference in Baguio City, north of Manila. Huth, who returned to KL and other points in Asia after the conference, expects to return here the tail-end of March for a regional AP conference.

Hank Curth, NBC, went to Hong Kong for a three-week assignment, and has returned to his Manila base at the Army and Navy Club. Earl Richert, editor of Scripps Howard, was a recent Manila visitor. **Ben Lucien Berman**, Reader's Digest, spent one month in the southern Philippines with Mrs. Berman, working on a series of stories for the magazine. Per Monsen, International Press Institute director, visits Manila from March 19 to 21.

MEXICO CITY . . . from JAIME PLENN

Guatemalan elections drew several correspondents based here, including Carl Migdail, US News & World Report, and **Harold Y. Jones**, Copley News Service . . . Henry Giniger, NY Times, took part in a press seminar conducted in northwestern Mexico city of Hermosillo, sponsored by US Information Service. Also participating from here was Jim Budd, editor of English language daily, The News.

MONTREAL . . . from PATRICK FINN

President Johnson has been invited to address American Society of Newspaper Editors' annual convention here in May. Presidents seldom pass up the opportunity to appear before this influential organization. This will be first time the association will have held its convention outside the US.

American Society of Travel Writers will spend a few days here next fall. Red-carpet treatment is being prepared. Writers will gather material for stories on Expo '67, which opens here the following spring. Their convention travels will take them to Ontario and other parts of Quebec, too.

Times staffers held party here for **Alan H. Grossman**, who is assigned to Lagos, Nigeria — "A real hotel room beat in best foreign correspondent tradition," is way a fellow Time staffer put it.

Wendell (Bud) Merrick was home from Viet Nam for a few days to visit his mother. A former Hong Kong UPI bureau manager, Merrick now free-lances out of Saigon. Former Montrealer John Maffre, of Washington Post, vacationed here en-route to US capital after 20 months in Viet Nam . . . Other Montrealers recently assigned to foreign beats: Dave Oancia, bureau manager here for Toronto Globe & Mail, now in Peking, replacing Charles Taylor, and Raymond Guérin, Montreal's La Presse, headed for Laos as French-speaking radio advisor. Montreal Men's Club was scene of sendoff party for Guérin.

Paul Dean, former Montreal UPIer, has been in Viet Nam some time for an Arizona paper. Old friends are anxious to check reports that he's back in that state.

NEW DELHI . . . from CONRAD FINK

New Delhi's growing press corps now includes 59 foreigners and Indians representing news outfits of all kinds in 10 nations. American news organizations with staffers here include AP, UPI, NBC, CBS, Chicago Daily News, Baltimore Sun, New York Times, Newsweek, Time-Life, Christian Science Monitor, Washington Post.

The recent big story has been food and/or lack of it . . .

Paul Humes, Chicago Daily News, bagged tigress 9'6" tail-tip to nose while hunting in southern Nepal. King Mahendra holds the record for that area, 9'11".

J. Anthony Lukas, New York Times, to Calcutta for look at riots there. Joe McGowan, AP, hunting rebellious Mizo tribesmen in Assam State's jungles.



OFFSHORE VIET: Producer-director-correspondent H. Headford films footage aboard USS Kitty Hawk off the Seas. Films were being made for Rasky's Abrogation.

Back from neighboring Pakistan: Marvin Zim, Time-Life; James Keat, Baltimore Sun; Warren Unna, Washington Post; Neville Maxwell, London Times; John Osman, BBC's temporary man in India.

AP's Assistant General Manager **Star Swinton** passed through on Asian swing.

ROME from JOHN ASHTON

Patrick Smith, BBC, was elected president of Stampa Estera. Other officers are: Max Bergerre, AFP, and **George Armstrong**, National Observer. Washington, vice-presidents; Klaus Rhule, of Stern, Hamburg, secretary. Members of executive committee are: **John Law**, chief of US News & World Report's Rome bureau; Claude Dominique, L'Aurore, Paris; Leon de la Barga, Ya, Madrid, and Vladimir Ermakov, Pravda. Your correspondent was named to head newly-organized sports committee.

SEOUL . . . from NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

Coverage of South Korea got a slight boost with return visit of Vice President Humphrey. Newsmen accompanying the Veep got a quick look at the burgeoning ROK economy, and several stayed on for more detailed research. Among them: Keyes Beech, Chicago Daily News who then stopped over in Tokyo to write and renew old acquaintances. **Emerson Chapin**, NY Times, flew in from Tokyo

NEW SPANISH PRESS LAW

(Continued from page 1)



Correspondent Harry Rasky watches as cameraman Ron [unclear] off the Viet Nam coast in the South China Sea. The photograph is a still from a film, "Operation Sea War: Viet Nam."

to cover HHH, then remained for further reporting, as did Ray Falk, ABC News, and Jack Russell, CBS stringer.

Routine coverage of South Korea is, however, left in the hands of local staffers or stringers. No US staffers live in the country any longer. Tokyo-based newsmen are generally responsible for its coverage. Jim McC Truitt of Newsweek; Jerrold Schecter, Time; Marv Petal, McGraw-Hill; Brian McKibbin, AAP-Reuters, and this correspondent, for the Wall Street Journal, were in South Korea in recent weeks.

TOKYO . from NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

Glenn Troelstrup, US News & World Report, was transferred from Japan to Singapore . . . Moving around behind the news is furniture belonging to Ted Stannard, UPI, who was transferred to Djakarta from Tokyo late last year. The ship carrying his household goods sailed two hours before President Sukarno tossed out all Western newsmen, including Stannard. He returned to Japan, but his furniture continued to Indonesia, was turned around and now is wending its way homeward.

Mack Chrysler, USN&WR, is back from a Philippines-Hong Kong-Taiwan swing . . . Bob Gibson, LA Times foreign editor and long-time Japan-Korea hand, passed through Tokyo enroute to Saigon and Thailand for brief look-around . . . Free-lancer Stuart Griffin is back in US seeing editors.

The new law also stipulates that the press must "publish, with due mention of the source, whatever news, notices or communications of general interest that the Administration or Public Authorities deem necessary, to be channeled to the press through the Direccion General de Prensa" (Govt. Press Agency). This stipulation, in article 6, thus insures the government whatever coverage it requires.

A publication or publishing company may be founded by any person of Spanish nationality in full possession of civil and political rights who is a resident of Spain. The capital must obligatorily come from persons or corporations of Spanish nationality; Spanish nationals who are not residents in Spain may not hold more than a 20% share of a publication or publishing company. A stock company operating in press activities must issue nominal shares that cannot be transferred to foreigners. The new law will thus prohibit foreign investment in the press, although it does not preclude the possibility of technical or editorial collaboration in the form of royalties. Companies that already are operating with foreign participation, however big the share, e.g. *The Reader's Digest* (Iberian Edition), will not be affected.

So far as management is concerned, the new law requires that the top post be filled by a Managing Editor with full responsibility for the contents of the publication "without being subject to pressure from the purely capitalistic elements of the enterprise". He must be of Spanish nationality in full possession of civil and political rights and resident of the city where the publication is edited. He, as do all staff members holding journalistic posts, must be a professional journalist listed in the Registry of the Official School of Journalism. (It is necessary to follow the three-year official course to practise any journalistic activity in Spain, although some older professionals have been registered on the basis of their experience and thus dispensed with the need to follow the official course.)

KERPLUNK

The Berlin Ticker column published Feb. 26 refers to the NBC News home base of Russell Jones and Colin Trickett.

The ABC News people will be glad to learn that Jones and Trickett are still with them; it was a typo.

The new law will hold the managing editor fully responsible for the contents of the publication and gives him the right to veto any item whether of an editorial, administrative or advertising nature. Other members of the staff also may be held responsible within their own field.

These new rights and responsibilities acquired by virtue of the new law are intended to fill the gap left by the abolition of official censorship. Copy will no longer have to be submitted for approval but all newspapers and weekly magazines will have to deliver to the Information Ministry, at least half an hour before distribution begins, 10 copies of the publication signed by the managing editor or his deputy. Many editors are wary of the new law and its accompanying burden of responsibility; in the past a "no" from the censor meant the deletion of a text or picture and that was the end of it. Now he must publish at his own risk. The new law does away with the censorship but places the onus of a seizure squarely on the shoulders of the managing editor — with an initial result that is most certainly going to be one of over-caution as they will be much tougher on themselves than ever the official censorship was. This early wariness will not wear off until the more venturesome are willing to test just how elastic the new law proves to be in practice.

Infringements are divided into three categories — slight, serious and very serious. The last group covers the area set out in the third paragraph above as the distribution of unauthorized publications and the publication of "official measures or documents without due authorization or before they have been officially made public".

Sanctions can range from 15 days' to six months' suspension for the managing editor or author of the article, with a fine of \$20 to \$4,000, as well as a three months' suspension from publishing activities for the company and fines going from \$14 to \$10,000. The law provides the possibility of appeal.

There is little change in the situation of foreign correspondents stationed in Spain. They still have to get their accreditations from the Information Ministry, which can cancel them if it considers the news filed to be false or systematically tendentious.

No hitch is expected as the final draft comes before the Cortes and the new law will come into effect 20 days after its publication in the Official State Bulletin, probably early next month.

Letters

SOME ANSWERS

Now that I'm a "real, working correspondent," I'd like to answer my friend and colleague *Jerry Hannifin* and his letter to the *Bulletin* 2/25.

Having been found out (Yes, I admit I was once a "flack" — 1954, to be exact — for a now extinct Bolivian regime), I fail to see what that has to do with my opposition to the proposed constitutional amendment to admit USIA and VOA personnel to OPC active membership.

In answer to your question, Jerry: Had I based my application in 1958 for active OPC membership on the Bolivian experience, I think you will agree that I would never been accepted. But gee, I was an honest-to-God real, working correspondent for four years before Bolivia and for many years after.

I might add that the best I got out of that Bolivian deal was a beautiful *cuya* wife. The Indians trade 'em off down there.

In reply to two letters published in the *Bulletin*, 2/5, from *Brian Bell* and *Ed Goldberger*, I was never aware of the distinction between USIA and the corpus of VOA correspondents. Brian, USIA in Pakistan wrote: "George is certainly right when he said our purpose is to influence foreign public opinion to a particular point of view."

Mr. Goldberger, VOA in New York, wrote in reference to my same observation: "Mr. Natanson is indeed mistaken."

Whatever the objectives of the two organizations, I'd like to say again that my only objection to either group having active OPC membership is that they are government. To my mind, this is the important distinction.

While it is true that the Mexico City press club did vote Tass, *Izvestia* and three New China News Agency "correspondents" in as active members, the rationale employed was that the Mexican government recognized them all as bona fide correspondents. Thus, I feel the club here had no choice but to follow suit. I'd like to add that I've led a recent fight to get the status of USIA and other information officers raised from expensive affiliate membership to associate but so far without success.

George Natanson, Los Angeles Times, Mexico City

DISAPPOINTED

Recently I was in New York, and was disappointed in the absence of room accommodations at the OPC. It is obvious that members living in New York will have the main hand in day-to-day administration of the Club. It would be pleasant however, if they considered the interests of those of us from out of town, who found the tie to the Club much stronger when we were able to make it headquarters, with the other out-of-town members who also stayed at the OPC. Let me cast my vote for providing room accommodations again, or for an Administration that will consider these requests.

Paul Mason, WSKY, Asheville, North Carolina

BRING THEM BACK

Bring back our overnight rooms!

This is one of the important functions of a club such as ours, which numbers many among its guests who are not day-by-day New Yorkers.

I am only an out-of-town member, not a foreign correspondent; nevertheless a room for the night for myself and wife has been a strong factor in maintaining my membership.

Incidentally, we find ourselves using the bar and dining facilities much less frequently, now that there are no rooms for the night.

Tom Marvel, Weston, Conn.

"IN"

Count me "in" as another member of the OPC who isn't looking forward to being "out" in the very cold the next visit to New York.

Those bedrooms for members and the upper lounge where one could quietly talk to a guest or a member are about all the Club offers the overseas members. As long as Overseas stays in the Club name, careful consideration should be given to those dues-paying members who can't sample the bar or cuisine frequently.

William T. Carnahan, Milan, Italy

SIT-IN?

My favorite correspondent is *David Alexander*. If there is anything frustrating it is to invite people to dine at the OPC, where the dining room closes at 8:30 or nine and they leave no place to go and sit and talk. The bar is too noisy, the hall too draughty, the library too dirty and the front room too full of telephoners from the street.

The Club has nowhere for members to sit and chat and that is one of the chief reasons their members don't come.

Three thousand or four thousand members isn't the answer — there must be some change in the atmosphere of the Club — somewhere where members can sit.

I have repeatedly suggested that the hall be refurnished with smoking chairs and tables. But no — the only things ever put in the hall are advertisements (ships, planes, etc.) of our renters.

Adele Gutman Nathan, New York

RENEW SERVICE

May I go on record that I enjoyed staying at the Club in the rooms which have now been discontinued, and I hope that his service will soon be renewed. It certainly is great for those of us who pass long periods overseas.

Beatrice de Holguin, Manalapan, Fla.

SEARCH FOR A MAN

... I wonder if, perhaps, you may help to trace a war correspondent whose life I saved in 1945.

Very briefly, the facts are: I was then a Fighter-Pilot in the R.A.F. This chap had been at the front — to Belsen I think — and had to be flown by small communication aircraft to the Air Force Commander-in-Chief's residence.

We set off and briefly we were caught out by darkness — after sending S.O.S. by navigation lights some ... lieutenant lit a path by his jeep's headlights. I

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Lawrence F. Mihlon

Managing Editor: *Sibby Christensen*

For advertising information, contact *Murray Martin* at (212) LE 5-8493.

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Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.

Placement

New York

A-519 Wanted: junior writer, male or female, with good pix sense, feature-writing ability, personable, good contacts. Editorial background in travel, product publicity helpful. Growth potential. Starting salary \$125 per week.

A-516-Wanted: Placement specialist in financial department; personable, with good knowledge of financial press. Salary about 13M. Candidate should be versatile, fast-moving and a quick learner to work with several accounts.

A-515-Newsletter publisher (NYC) seeks writer-editor with legal background. Ability to turn legal language into everyday English for business leaders a must. Salary good, working conditions informal and future excellent. Write Larry Stessin, c/o Businessman and the Law, 799 Broadway, NYC 10003.

A-514-Eastern pharmaceutical manufacturer seeks a medical writer. Firm has excellent new products, soon to be released. Outstanding opportunity to grow with dynamic company.

A-513-Opportunity for general PR man with major automotive firm in NYC. PR or journalism background essential. Emphasis placed on writing and creativity. Automotive experience helpful. Salary up to \$12,500, depending on experience.

A-512-Wanted: major company in midwest seeking advertising and PR director with heavy financial experience. Only highly qualified practitioners who served in major financial PR posts with corp. or agency requested to apply. Salary \$20M plus.

A-511-Wanted: radio pulsebeat news, independent audio news service, desires expanding overseas news coverage. Interested in world wide correspondents on fulltime, part-time and freelance basis. Must have audio experience and access to tape equipment. Send complete details, resume, etc. to: Radio Pulsebeat News, 340 E. 34th St., NY, NY 10016. Attention Mr. Jay Levy.

Georgia

A-518-Wanted: PR manager for pulp and paper indus., with knowledge of industry-related problems, such as production, stream and air pollution; publicity, speechwriting, industrial bulletins, etc. Emphasis on writing. Good editorial contacts. To relocate in Atlanta. Please submit detailed resume. Salary up to 12M, depending on experience and background.

Pennsylvania

A-517-Wanted: small but high rating advertising agency seeks PR writer/account executive in industrial publicity area. Engineering, meteorological business feature news writing experience required. For additional information, submit resume and write to James Bradbeer, 1730 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103. Salary about 10M.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, Placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Only members' resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in the Bulletin on cost-free basis.

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DESK SPACE available in OPC in exchange for attendance during business hours. Ideal for freelance. Reply Rm 87.

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CROTON-ON-HUDSON-50 min Grand Cent, 2 small rustic cottages in woods, swim pool, river view, \$600 & \$700 - May 15 to Oct. 914 CR 1-3421 or weekdays YU 6-5933.

AGENT wanted by Vatican Council corr. Controversial exclusives. First \$100 all. Up to \$500, one-half. Paul Brindel, 133 Maestro Rd., Novato, Calif. 94947.

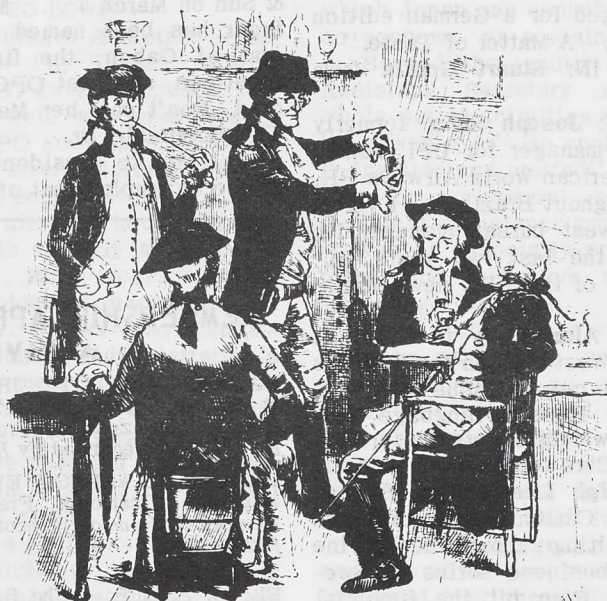
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MEET ALL YOUR COMPATRIOTS
AT THE OPC MEMBERS' GRILL

11:45 a.m. - 1 a.m., Monday thru Saturday

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Cornelius Ryan**, roving editor of the Reader's Digest, off to Hollywood for talks with MGM, which will produce a movie from his new book, "The Last Battle." . . . Back from Israel, Greece and Germany, where he shot color film to be used by Olympic Airways and his TV programs, **Gunter Less** is off to the Caribbean for more filming for his program, "World Adventures." . . . **Ed Jackson**, Time-Life news editor for foreign coverage, off on a month-long tour to Tokyo, Hongkong, Saigon, Singapore, Bangkok, New Delhi, Cairo, Rome and London . . . **Harry Rasky** has just returned from a month in Viet Nam, where he produced and directed "Operation Sea War: South Vietnam" for ABC-TV. He also wrote 10 articles being circulated round the world by the Toronto Telegram and United Features. The TV special is Rasky's third in three months, the others being "A Visit to Washington with Mrs. L.B. Johnson" and "The Way Out West". . . **Ted Ediger** of AP helped cover Queen Elizabeth's Caribbean tour, then flew from Montego Bay, Jamaica, to Miami, for the start of Prince Philip's US Canada visit. . . . **Norbert Muhlen** back from Guadeloupe and Martinique . . . **Sylvia Windle Humphrey**, who writes "The Chef" for Bell-McClure Syndicate, returned from a three-months' recipe-hunting tour of Norway, Holland, Germany and Switzerland. While in Germany she arranged for a German edition of her new book, "A Matter of Taste."

CHECKING IN: **Stuart Griffin** from Japan.

NEW POSTS: **Joseph Sims**, formerly Brazilian news manager for UPI, named to head Pan American World Airways PR. operations throughout Brazil . . . **Everett Aspinwall**, Midwest bureau manager for ABC news for the last two years, appointed manager of the ABC news Washington bureau.

ARTICLES: **Alan Levy** in March 11 Life with "The West Passes the Topless Test" and in the current issue of American Illustrated, Russian-language edition, with "Playwright's Formula for Success." . . . OPCers represented in April Coronet are **Ralph Lee Smith**, with an expose piece on Carlton Fredericks, and **Ed Hymoff**, writing about the Marine Corps. . . . A business series on Sweden by **Patrick Finn** hit the financial pages following his recent visit there with a group of Midwestern newsmen . . . **Beatrice de Holguin** in the NY Herald Trib with two articles on Florida. She also contributed a chapter on Colombia to Fodor's Modern Guide to South America, 1966 edition.

BOOKS: **Lewis D.** and **John J. Gilbert** out with their 26th "Annual Report of Stockholder Activities at Corporation Meetings During 1965."

RADIO & TV: NBC's **Dorothy Gordon** back from her yearly stint at colonial Williamsburg, where she conducted a "special" with American and foreign students on "Protest — A Right and a Responsibility," with the Ambassador from Brazil to Washington, **Vasco Leitao da Cunha**, as her guest. In Washington she put on her 20th Youth Forum with Westinghouse science talent search winners, when **Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg**, discoverer of plutonium, was a guest, and last Saturday she conducted her 20th forum with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, with **Theodore M. Bernstein**, assistant managing editor of the NY Times, guesting . . . **Fannie Hurst** guested on **Sandy Lesberg's** WOR show March 14.

HONORS: **John Daly** will emcee the USO dinner (marking its 25th anniversary) in Washington March 31 . . . **Anita Diamant Berke** elected to her second term as president of the NYC chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism group. **Pat Ludorf** was elected vice president, membership, and **Marguerite Cartwright** was initiated into the organization at the same (March 14) meeting . . . **Morris Ernst** the subject of a Closeup by **Lynn Minton** in the NY World-Telegram & Sun on March 7 . . . **Marion Mill Premlinger** has been named the Consul General of Gabon, the first woman, first American, and first OPCer to be so honored. Don't call her Madame — call her The Honorable Dr. . . . **Louis Weintraub** reappointed to President Johnson's committee on employment of the handicapped

Letters

(Cont'd from page 6)

found later on we had landed in the midst of thousands of German P.O.W.'s.

That briefly is the story — there is lots more. This happened on April 30th 1945. In my Pilot's log-book I have the chap entered as Mr. Taylor. Perhaps he is still on newspapers — if so I would greatly appreciate it if you could put us in contact with each other.

Peter Wypel
43 Fallside Avenue
Uddingston
Lanarkshire, Scotland

for his second three-year term . . . **Louis J. Garcia** appointed to the USIA liaison committee of the Public Relations Society of America . . . **Hugh W. Swofford** re-elected to a three-year term as trustee and corporation secretary of West Park Presbyterian Church, Manhattan . . . **Elmer W. Lower** named co-chairman of a Zousmer Memorial Foundation at Ohio State University in honor of ABC news vice-president **Jesse Zousmer** and his wife **Ruth**, who died in a recent Tokyo air crash . . . **Edward Hymoff**, class of 1949, was presented with Boston University's Distinguished Achievement award at the 50th anniversary dinner commemorating a half century of journalism education at the institution . . . **Edward L. Bernays**, whose "Biography of an Idea" has been chosen as one of Library Journal's 50 best business books of 1965, was guest of honor at a dinner in the Ford Dinner program at Harvard March 10 . . .

REUNION: A NY gathering of Spanish-speaking journalistic hands included OPCers **Joe Newman**, **Paul Kennedy**, **Lester Ziffren** and **Barry Bishop**.

Membership

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

LAWRENCE L. DOTY, JR. — Aviation Week & Space Technology (McGraw-Hill, Inc.), Geneva, Switzerland. Proposed by **William H. Gregory**; seconded by **Herbert R. Frankel**.

HARVEY LAWRENCE EDWARDS — Skiing Magazine, Chamonix, France. Proposed by **Bernard S. Redmont**; seconded by **Hugh Mof-fett**.

ELI B. ENZER — The Boston Globe, Boston, Massachusetts. Proposed by **Aaron Einfrank**; seconded by **Merrill Mueller**.

BARRY FARBER — WOR Radio, New York, New York. Proposed by **Victor Riesel**; seconded by **Walter L. Kirschenbaum**.

ADAM RAPHAEL — CBS News, Saigon, South Viet Nam. Proposed by **Norman Sklarewitz**; seconded by **James H. Pickerell**.

JULIAN ROSS — Wall Street Journal, New York, New York. Proposed by **Robert W. Bone**; seconded by **Hunter S. Thompson**.

ASSOCIATE

JAMES E. BRODHEAD III — Time Inc., New York, New York. Proposed by **Marylois P. Vega**; seconded by **Marshall Loeb**.

ANDREA LIPPI — The Jersey Cape Journal and South Jersey News Service, Cape May, New Jersey. Proposed by **Jess Gorkin**; seconded by **Rosalind Massow**.

MARY M. TANENBAUM — Freelance, New York, New York. Proposed by **Florence Becker Lennon**; seconded by **Paul White**.

JAMES P. TERZIAN — Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., New York, New York; (F) WIBA Radio (Wisconsin), Voice of America, Freelance. Proposed by **Jay Nelson Tuck**; seconded by **Robert D. Barnes**.